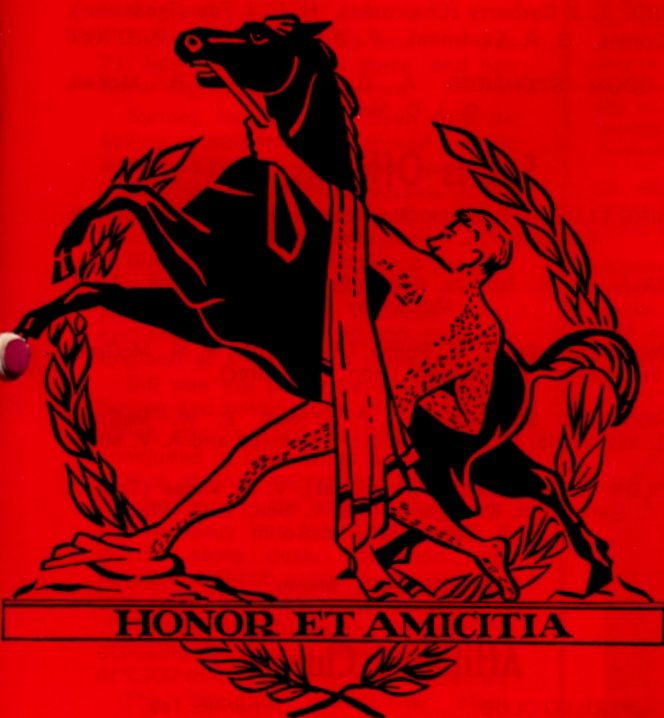


TCM



TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

JUNE, 1970

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER ANNUM

Registered at the G.P.O., Sydney, for transmission by post as a periodical

Club Trading Hours

LOUNGE: Monday-Friday 12.00 noon-12.00 midnight

Saturday and
Public Holidays 5.00 p.m.-12.00 midnight

DINING ROOM:

Dinner: Monday-Wednesday 6.00 p.m.-8.00 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday 6.00 p.m.-8.30 p.m.

(Dinner Dance — Thursday and Saturday)

Luncheon: Monday-Friday 12.30 p.m.-2.15 p.m.

Breakfast: Daily 7.30 a.m.-9.30 a.m.

NO LUNCHEON ON PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

ATHLETIC DEPT.: Monday-Saturday 9.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.

Children Monday No children allowed
(Male)

Tuesday-Friday Children 12 years and upwards
2.30 p.m.-4.30 p.m.

Saturday Children all ages
9.00 a.m.-12.00 noon

BUFFET Monday-Saturday 10.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m.

Friday night 6.30 p.m.-10.00 p.m.

SECOND FLOOR Monday-Friday 12 noon-11.00 p.m.

BAR: (Friday evening, 11.30 p.m.)
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4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.

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(Tuesday following Holiday meeting and Thursday
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BILL THE BENEFACTOR

When the Tinaui sailed from England for Australia via South Africa in 1909, it had instructions to deviate in its course in an effort to find the missing Waratah. Its mission was unsuccessful and the ill-fated Waratah remains one of the sea's mysteries.

But the Tinaui did have as a passenger one W. I. (Bill) Hill, who, in due course, was to make a deep impression on the N.S.W. wool industry.

Born at Bradford, Yorkshire, Bill Hill inherited much of his innate knowledge. He was one of the Sir James Hill family, and their wool firm ranked with the world's greatest top makers.

At the age of 18 Bill was appointed wool manager of the Pettinatura firm located at Biella, Italy. Unfortunately, he contracted typhoid and had to return to England.

Bill came to Australia when he was 21, has lived here ever since, and has never regretted one moment.

Sydney has recently been host to sailing vessels from widespread nations and world ports. In past days, each wool season, a fleet of these vessels would compete to transport the first fleece from Australia to England.

Bill recalls that he was in a partnership which, in 1912, chartered a wind-jammer named Port Jackson. They successfully shipped 30,000 bales to England at a farthing a pound freight.

Bill was the power behind the wool buying and broking firm of W. & D. Hill which was founded in 1934, and was concluded in 1964 when he retired.

It is of Club import that the beautiful desk now in the office of the assistant secretary was given by Bill Hill. It is the same desk, craftsman constructed without a nail in it, used by Bill during his commercial career.

He says that during the 30 years he occupied the desk, a business turnover of £300 million sterling was transacted.

The beautiful grandfather clock which adorns the Fourth Floor, and the chimes of which have attracted wide attention, is also his gift.

And to cap his efforts so far, Bill has now presented to the Club a beautiful bronze statue, the Dancing Girl.

These benefactions quietly given betoken the Club loyalty of a very fine member. Bill will be 83 in July, and he says, "I'm still going strong."

VALE PERCY HUNTER

Percy Hunter, one of those rare figures that you are fortunate to meet once in a lifetime, died recently at the age of 96. He joined Tattersall's Club in 1930.

The community in general, and journalism in particular, is the poorer for his passing.

It is told that early this century, as a young newspaper reporter, he sought permission to drop a bicycle from the top of the GPO clock to test the then newly inflated rubber tyres.

The request was of course refused, but the approach gained great publicity — another first for Percy in the role of a public relations officer. In the early decades of this century he also practised as a sporting entrepreneur. His promotions included Major Taylor (a coloured cycling champion) and boxing. He did much to popularise skiing and formed the first alpine club in Australia.

He also chaired the first public Labor Party meeting addressed by Prime Minister, Billy Hughes.

In later years he had administrative associations with various companies, and maintained his great love of golf, playing until a few weeks before his death.



PERCY HUNTER

FINE GESTURE

In our May issue, C. J. (Cliff) Graves, in one of his remarkable reminiscences, recounted the story of the illuminated address presented to Australia's illustrious jockey, the late Jim Pike, in our Club Room in 1936.

The story was of significant interest to Club members, the two John Furlongs, father and son.

The illuminated address is four feet by three feet, beautifully framed, and comprising, in magnificent gold lettering, a list of the great races won by Jim Pike.

For the past 15 years it has been in the possession of the Furlongs, as John, Snr., was a particularly close pal of the late Jim.

The Furlongs, partially as a token to the Club, and in gratitude to the fine recovery from illness by John, Snr. have decided to present this historic memento to Tattersall's Club for display in the Sportsman's Room.

Thanks to the Furlong family for this great sporting gesture which accords with the fine tradition of our members.

* * *

NOTE

When Tattersall's Club Bowling Club played against Double Bay on Rotary Day, there sat, contentedly watching, the man who, when Mayor, arranged for the land to be sold by Woollahra Council to Double Bay Bowling Club at actual cost price.

And he also opened that club night on 30 years ago.

Who? Keith Manion.

Keith was for 17 years an alderman in Woollahra Council, and served two terms as Mayor.

When 21 he qualified as a solicitor, and also enlisted in the AIF back in 1918. He sat for the entrance exam to the RAAF and did an excellent paper in the theory section. He still remembers "suck, compress, fire and exhaust". But Keith did not have much hope in the practical side. "I could not put a nut on a bolt," he says, and was dropped.

So he joined the Light Horse, "but when the Kaiser heard, the Armistice was quickly arranged after my six months of training at Liverpool".

With his wife and daughter, Keith went to London in 1960 for the wedding of his son, Dr. Marc, and also went round the world.

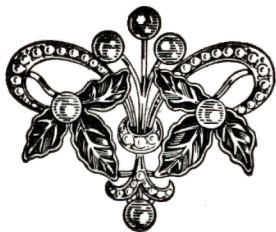
He recalls that at Connemarra on the west coast of Ireland, he achieved some prestige by having his signature added to that of the Bank of England officials before the hotelkeeper would accept his £5 note.

It appears that the publican would not accept the "Bradbury" in its original condition, because of a spate of forgeries, but was quite prepared to take the note if Keith would sign it.

Keith still practises law and his interests are racing and bowling.



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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

STRUCK THE DOUBLE

Ron Bowerman, whose late father, Roy, was a prominent bookmaker-member, ensures that the Sport of Kings will prevail by his regular AJC attendances.

Ron says that he does not follow strictly in his father's footsteps, as he is one of the punting brigade.

An ex-Waverlian, Ron played both cricket and football without being outstanding.

At our little talk, his wife Margaret interposed, "But, Ron, what about your boxing?" Taxed with this, Ron blushed, and replied laconically, "No comment."

As we ponder over this, Margaret certainly left an avenue for conjecture.

Like many Sydney dental graduates, Ron spent some years in London at his profession. He shared "digs" at Hampstead with others from Sydney who had similar proclivities.

There his recreation was golf, played on the Heath, and at Moore Park near London.

Ron is a member of Royal Sydney, and has also played at our local Moore Park, which in punting parlance means that he struck the double — the two Moore Parks!

* * *

LANGUAGES

When finishing his B.A. and LL.B. in 1960 at Sydney University, John McCosker and three pals left for an overseas tour. Some idea of the thought and preparation for the trip may be gauged from their plan of each studying the language of a separate foreign country.

Thus they were well equipped for all language problems.

John has three children, and as his wife Jenny obtained her Arts degree at Sydney Uni, an erudite family is well on the way.

* * *

LONELY HEARTS

Met Jack and Jean Peters at Rosehill races looking rather forlorn. And the state of the book had nothing to do with it.

During the previous week member son Brian had married Jennifer Brown, and they were honeymooning at Norfolk Island. "We already feel lonely without them," said Jack and Jean.

OVERSEAS

Jack Barrett and his wife Julie, of the Golden Sheaf Hotel at Double Bay, have left for a six months world tour embracing all countries. An active member of many sporting clubs and participant in a host of community efforts, Jack will have plenty to relate and compare on his return.

* * *

EX ST. DUNSTAN'S

William Edward Wingrove is a quiet, retiring, courteous member who spends much time in the Club. He was born in England and served in World War I. He was commissioned with the Lancashire Fusiliers from the Artists' Rifles.

An old boy of St. Dunstan's College, he was an all-round sportsman, having played rugby, soccer, lacrosse and cricket.

He was severely wounded in France during the war, and in October, 1919, came to this country as Australian general manager for a British wholesale company. Some seven years later he established his own firm and in 1956 he retired from commercial life.

* * *

NO WINGS

Met up with Norm Williams doing a spot of entertaining. One of famous Brother Henry's pupils at Joeys, he never made better than the Third XV, but Norm says that his Army career was capped by a meteoric promotion which was sustained but never improved. Queried as to the status, he laconically replied, "Lance Corporal."

Norm plays his golf with the NSW Golf Club, and has an occasional surf at Bondi. He used to be regularly in the Athletic Department and swimming in the pool, but gave it away two years ago.

"Why?" we asked. Quipped his friend, Maurice Schweig, "Because they took away his water wings."

* * *

AT TWILIGHT

Blind poker is the game played each Friday at twilight by a great band of sportsmen, including Joe Aboud, Jack Fleming, Clive Milliken, Lee Bluett, Norm Rogers and Arthur O'Connor.

* * *

DINING, WINING & DANCING

Pat Murray, celebrating eldest son Tom's 16th birthday. In the party wishing many happy returns were Geraldine Sibbold and Joseph Amplett, Jnr.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS, TIM

Recently on behalf of King Baudouin of Belgium, the Belgian Consul General in Sydney invested Tim Renensson with the Order of Chevalier (Knight) of Leopold II.

Governor-General, Sir Paul Hasluck, has since advised Tim that Her Majesty the Queen has granted unrestricted permission for him to wear the award.

The decoration was conferred on Tim for his work in promoting Belgian-Australian trade relations.



TIM RENENSSON

COMING EVENT

Two members shortly to again become grandfathers are Rob Norman, whose daughter Sally is married to Graham, son of Stan Pitkethley. All the best to all concerned.

HOTELIERS

John L. Hunter has three sons, Maurice, Paul and Timothy, all members of Tattersall's Club, and one daughter, Marjorie.

What might be a record in NSW is that all five hold hotel licences.

John and his wife Clare are off to the Italian Riviera to join Maurice and his family who are holidaying at Rapallo on the Gulf of Genoa.

MEDICINE BALL

The medicine ball game is a great favourite with the Whitby family.

Bill Snr. and Bill Jnr. have been playing in our Athletic Department for the past ten years.

A popular four comprises the Whitbys, Geoff Halcomb and Tony Bellanto Jnr.

Bill Whitby Snr. holds degrees in both medicine and law. He is interested in languages and speaks several quite fluently.

Bill Jnr. was educated at Sydney Grammar, and is in the legal profession. While at school he played cricket, football and also rowed. His association with Tony Bellanto in school rowing circles is now continued as both are members of the Colleagues' Rowing Club at Lane Cove.

Geoff Halcomb is also of the athletic mould and played first grade cricket with Manly.

These devotees of the medicine ball game claim that great skill is exerted and all muscles are kept in action. They firmly recommend it for both relaxation and exercise.

MUNGO BRUSH

The Mungo Brush safari was this year conducted as usual under the leadership of Les Tidmarsh, and stories of fun and merriment are filtering through.

There were 34 starters in the annual excursion inaugurated in 1954 and centred on the Myall Lakes.

The members were well catered for as the party included a professional chef, an oyster opener, musicians, fishermen, and five publicans to look after the refreshments.

The Committee regret to advise the death of Erik Sodersten, the architect responsible for the recent renovations to the Club's premises.

Erik had been a member of the Club for twenty years, and will be greatly missed by his many friends.

To his family and relatives we join in expressing our sincere sympathy in their loss.

LEYTE GULF

Spending a few quiet moments in the Club was Pat Healy, now a legal eagle and residing with his wife and four children at Lindfield. Though born in Sydney, Pat was educated at Xavier's, Melbourne, primarily because his father, a lieutenant in the Navy, was mainly based in Victoria.

Pat followed in his father's footsteps and eventually became a sub-lieutenant in the Senior Service. Pat was on HMAS Australia in 1944 in the Battle of Leyte Gulf.

The Australia was hit, and Captain Deschaineux was killed and Rear-Admiral Collins wounded.

Ship repairs were carried out at Espiritu Santo in the big US naval dockyard in the New Hebrides, but in those six weeks Pat could not find anything more attractive than soaking up the sun in the balmy ocean breezes.

BEST WISHES

Dr. Bob Callaghan really excelled himself in organising a splendid get-together of the friends of Club member Greg Rogers and his younger brother, Neil, to farewell them prior to their departure for the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

Greg has joined his swimming team mates in training in the salubrious climate of Queensland.

But Neil had to stay at school until he leaves for the great event.



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THE SAVAGES

The Sydney Savage Club takes its name from the famous Savage Club in London which was founded in 1857.

It is composed of men practising or interested in the creative arts, literature, music, architecture, drama, the sciences, original research and discovery.

Savages meet to enjoy, encourage and practise these arts in a Bohemian atmosphere of good fellowship and comradeship.

The Sydney Savage Club does not have a permanent home, but meet at monthly "Corroborees."

These are conducted in the Sportsman's Room of Tattersall's Club, which members find comfortable and intimate, enabling them to have enjoyable meetings and functions.

A Corroboree night each year is specifically devoted to sportsmen, cartoonists, Medicine, the Judiciary, and other aspects that make up the life of our community.

The Savage Club annually presents award plaques for the best cartoon and the best comic strip. The awards take the form of the Club badge with its leaping Aborigines beautifully modelled by sculptor Savage, Lyndon Dadswell, and they are mounted on a rich timber surround.

Past recipients include nationally recognised cartoonists in Eric Jolliffe, Mollie Horseman, Peter Harrigan, George Molnar, Jim Russell, Paul Rigby, Emile Mercier, Frank Benier, Les Dixon, Stan Cross, Clarrie King and Carl Lyon.

This year's awards went to Emile Mercier (best cartoon), and Bob ("Boof-head") Clark (best comic strip).

Since Bob Clark accepted the accolade for 1970 for the best comic strip artist, we regret that we have to report that he has passed away.

Not only did he create Boofhead, but the strip appeared in the Sydney Mirror's first issue and has been continued without interruption during the intervening 29 years.

Following the presentations all the cartoonists then do a "draw in". As might be expected the 1970 theme was Captain Cook. The prize for the most apt caption went to Tattersall's member, Eric Pratt.

The most recent Judiciary Corroboree had Tattersall's member, Sir Leslie Herron, Chief Justice of N.S.W. as honoured guest. He entertained with a fund of stories, legal and otherwise, learned during a full life lived with zest and understanding.

The Medical Corroboree had as the two chief guests, Dr. T. Ritchie, president of the A.M.A., and Emeritus Professor Bruce Mayes, CMG, who recently retired from a long period of distinguished service as Professor of Obstetrics at Sydney University.

For the encouragement of Art amongst Aboriginal children, an all Australian competition is annually held. Over 200 entries are regularly received.

The Savage Club Scholarship is awarded to talented young Australians in the various arts of music, singing, painting, drawing, architecture, sculpture and literature. Since its inception



many now famous and successful artists have been assisted including Marie Van Hove, Richard Bonyng, June Bronhill, Donald Hazelwood and Malcolm Williamson.

Since 1940 the Savage Club has regularly sponsored special sections in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod, a leading Australian music competition.

To perpetuate the memory and commemorate the great service that James Brunton Gibb rendered to the Savages and the community in general in the art of speech, a scholarship was established. The scope is for young men and women between the ages of 17 and 24 years.

A monthly publication is sent to all members entitled Koora-na-boon. This means literally "Sit-down-all-about brother." If you are at a Corroboree and merit extra recognition by members of the Gunyah, then altogether loudly acclaim "Koora-na-boon."

It will be gleaned that the Savage Club, far from the threat of its name, is an oasis in the community bent on instilling a love of the arts.

And to accomplish it, most convivial corroborees are held, a warm camaraderie exists, and there is a real feeling of harmony and fun.

Tattersall's Club member, Stan Pitkethley, is Chief Head Hunter.

Savage Corroborees welcome their guests with the ode:

"Savages meet you, Savages greet you, Savages treat you to story, song and tune,

Once again, before long, may you drink at our billabong,

Savages greet you with Koora-na-boon."



Dr. "Fuz" Porter, Jim Russell, Rob Norman, Stan Pitkethley and Eric Pratt
— Tattersall's Club Savages

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

JIM HARDY, SKIPPER OF GRETEL II

Our congratulations to Jim Hardy on his selection as skipper of Gretel II.

This distinction gave Jim the accolade of leading yachtsman as it was widely coveted and only awarded because of meritorious skill and achievement.

Jim will be the third Australian helmsman in the quest of winning the America's Cup.

The original Gretel failed in 1962, but gave the Americans a real fright when it won an early racing heat.

Dame Pattie was the next unsuccessful contender.

And here comes Jim and Gretel II. First he has to oust France, and then take on America in their home waters of Newport, Rhode Island.

The whole yachting world will watch the outcome with avid interest. Particularly in Australia, and we of Tattersall's Club in close association will be watching, barracking and hoping.

Jim Hardy's earliest portents in the world of sailing all pointed to halcyon heights. His father, Tom Hardy, was for 20 years Commodore of the Brighton and Seacliff Yacht Club overlooking South Australia's St. Vincent's Gulf. He was Adelaide's first Master Yachtsman, and there are few in Australia.

Anyone holding this envied title is allowed to sail into any port of the world without a pilot.

Jim was born 37 years ago in the surrounds of the yacht club. His mother knew her sailing craft as did his two brothers.

Between the age of six and eleven Jim pottered around with boats, and when he was 12 he was given a sailing dinghy named "Mermaid", and from then on the tang of the salt and the balm of the fresh breeze became his addiction.

At the age of 13 Jim built his own Cadet, called "Nooroo", the word used by Aborigines to de-



By Courtesy of the Daily Telegraph

Left to Right: Jim Hardie, Alan Payne and Martin Visser

note speed. He was twice runner-up in the Australian Cadet dinghy championships, and then he entered the Sharpie class, building his own boat and calling it "T. M. Hardy", in memory of his father.

Jim graduated from Sharpies to 505s, and won a world title in 1966. From there he was invited to crew in Vim. He was mainsheet hand and went on to Gretel which was vying with Dame Pattie for the honour of being Australia's representative.

In the arduous bid for selection as skipper of Gretel II his choice has been warmly accepted and he will be assisted by a crew capable, qualified and enthusiastic.

Academically Jim has been a studious type. He matriculated, share farmed, and then joined his family in the wine business. He studied accountancy, graduated in 1961 and was made a director of the family owned company.

Jim, all our sincere wishes are with you, your crew and Gretel II, and may you bring home to the land of the Southern Cross the America's Cup so that we can personally record the motto thereon: "The winner is the best yachting country."

OBITUARIES

J. W. W. ADDISON

Elected 11/11/58
Died 14/5/70

E. M. SODERSTEN

Elected 6/3/50
Died 13/5/70

Dr. B. E. MUNROE

Elected 17/6/58
Died 30/4/70

V. F. BULGIN

Elected 5/10/48
Died 9/5/70

PERCY HUNTER

Elected 1/9/30
Died 11/5/70

WILD DUCK SHOOTING

(By Luke Hughes)

Members might be interested in participating in a wild duck shooting get-together, and I will be happy to advise them if they have thoughts of joining a shoot next season.

The duck season this year was proclaimed for the period 18th February to 28th April.

I joined the shoot which was held on Ray Wilson's property Evergreen at Forbes.

About 150 shooters from all parts of the Western districts arrived for the opening, and most were accommodated in and around the homestead.

The shooters were called at 4 a.m. to prepare their breakfast and get ready to travel 15 miles to the swamp.

The cars were lined up and, under the leadership of Mr. Wilson, we travelled to within a mile of the swamp, where we received instructions as to the position where we were to shoot.

It was still dark when the shooters parked their cars around the swamp and entered the water. We waited for the signal shot, which was fired at 6 a.m., to commence shooting.

The shoot continued until each got the limit of ten birds. It did not take the good shooters long to get their bag, but some were not so lucky and were still shooting at 10 a.m.

The swamp was about a mile long, half a mile wide, and three feet at its deepest.

It is not easy pulling your ducks out and keeping your footing. Several shooters fell in the water, guns, cartridges and all their gear were wet, and they were soaked to the skin.

Next we got out on dry land and had a rest before attending to the birds.

Our party had a plucking machine which proved a great success. It took off the back and breast feathers, then the head, legs and wings were removed, and the birds finished by hand. Finally they were cleaned and packed around ice.

At this juncture the refreshments are brought. Nearly all shooters carry stimulants and enjoy them at the right time — **not** before shooting commences.

The black duck was very scarce this year, but there were plenty of teal, freckled duck, widgeon, pink-eye, wood duck and spoonbill.

I noticed a flock of magpie geese making off towards Lake Cowal, which is about 20 miles from Wilson's swamps. These geese are Queensland birds and very seldom come so far south.

The last time that I had shot at Wilson's was thirty years ago. The party then included joint members of the N.S.W. Gun Club and Tattersall's Club in Captain Patrick, Harry Carter, Frank Beasley, Barney Hughes and E. Pickering.

Sad to relate, they have all passed on.

Several brands of ammunition are used, but the one I personally favour is the Blue Star, a cartridge loaded in Australia by ICI.

I have not mentioned the delicious repast that a fresh wild duck makes, or the voracious appetites created by the conditions, or the good camaraderie of the shooters, or . . .

Let us leave it at that, but if I have whetted your appetite for an experience of wild duck shooting, kindly let me know.

Editor's Note: This contribution by Luke Hughes is another interesting story prompted by Charles Coppa's article in May TCM telling of his trip to the Himalayas. If you have a story to tell, we will be pleased to publish it.

An Editorial Request

It would be appreciated if Members would help with any news items for the magazine. They could be left at the office or desk on the ground floor prior to the 18th of each month.



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HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

"GOOD IDEA" TOURNAMENT

After a period where the competitors appeared to be disinterested in the competition, the "Good Idea" trophy has suddenly come to life again. I do not know what has caused this sudden interest. No doubt the letter sent out by our "frustrated" honorary secretary has had a lot to do with it. Anyhow it is nice to see the boys in action once again. The results to date are shown at the right:—

From this chart you will see that semi-finalists in the top half are Bruce Partridge and Bill Hannan. By the time this goes to press I expect that the other quarter finals will have been played, and after these games the way will be paved for the completion of this tournament.

Anticipating an early finish of the Good Idea Trophy, honorary secretary Norm Rogers has called for entries for the "Winooka" Trophy tournament as well as the Handball Club's championship and grade events. Judging by the entries these competitions should be exciting and interesting events.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS OF MATCHES FOR THE "GOOD IDEA" TROPHY

Robert Lipman defeated Michael O'Dea 41-35 in a disappointing match. Knowing the calibre of both these contestants, an exciting match was antici-

M. O'Dea	Robert Lipman	Robert Lipman	Bruce Partridge	Winner
Robert Lipman				
Norman Rogers	Bruce Partridge			
Bruce Partridge				
Ralph Davies	Don Stait	W. Hannan		
Don Stait				
W. Hannan	W. Hannan			
Bill Sellen				
Bruce Cameron	Robert Callaghan	Frank Burns		
Robert Callaghan				
Frank Burns	Frank Burns			
Bruce Upcroft				
John Byrne	John Byrne	John Byrne		
Max Sernack				
Arthur O'Connor	Bruce Chiene		Bruce Chiene	
Bruce Chiene				

pated, but somehow it never reached the level it promised.

Bruce Partridge defeated Norm Rogers 41-39 in a most exciting match. This pair, who are good friends and close rivals, had a great game. It was very close from the start and both could have been called as the winner as the match neared its conclusion. The break went Bruce's way and he ran out a very narrow winner by two shots.

Bruce then met Robert Lipman and won again in a very close and even match. The scores were 43-41 and two advantage games were necessary to conclude this exciting match.

Don Stait showed great form to defeat Ralph Davies 41-30. He was in

command all the way. We all know Ralph is a very keen and first grade handballer, but on the day Don was just too good.

Bill Hannan, our evergreen veteran, had no trouble in defeating Bill Sellen, Jr., 41-31. Bill H. was very consistent, and kept picking up points here and there for a convincing victory.

Don Stait and Bill Hannan then met, with the latter winning 41-33. Now this score would indicate that Bill had an easy win, but I can assure you that this is not so. Although he won by eight points the score could quite have easily been 41-39, and this would have been a true record of how close this match was. It was exciting to watch as these tacticians changed the pace of the game.

Some rallies were at top speed, some were high lobs on the back wall and base line, some were medium paced short and angled shots. It was a joy to watch these great players striving to win, and at the same time enjoying each other's company in a stirring competitive match. Umpire Sam Block said to me afterwards, and I quote: "I have never enjoyed watching a handball match as much as that one." A great compliment to two fine sportsmen.

Dr. Bob Callaghan easily defeated Bruce Cameron 41-25, while Frank Burns defeated Bruce Upcroft 41-33 in an exciting match. This qualifies Bob to meet Frank in the quarter final.

John Byrne had an easy win over Max Sernack by 41-38, and Bruce Chiene had a good win over Arthur O'Connor by 41-28. This qualifies John to play Bruce in the other quarter final.

Congratulations to John Reid, who has just become the father of twins, a bouncing boy and girl. Members of the Handball Club join with me in extending best wishes to John and his wife, Justine.

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SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

NEW LEADER IN NATIVE SON TROPHY

Honours of the month in the pool went to **Bill Orme** with three wins and a second out of the four events, thereby scoring **34 points**, leading **Bruce Upcroft** on **30½** followed by consistent and regular swimmer **David Dind**, who collected **28½** points.

Bill has been most consistent in all his races this season. He never swims a bad race, and is getting very close to the 21 seconds mark. Unfortunately, however, Bill has missed quite a few starts, and has failed to appear in several finals for which he had qualified. His score in the Native Son trophy speaks well for his efforts with a total of **102½** points.

Bruce Upcroft's performance in scoring **30½** was a model of consistency with two wins and two thirds. David Dind's score also included two wins, a second and a third.

At the moment the Native Son Trophy is at a very interesting stage. Allan Ball has taken the lead by the bare margin of one point from Les Foley with Bruce Upcroft a further three points away in third place, followed by Ken Glass three and a half points behind, with Col Bowes, Sid Kay, Norm Rogers, Bruce Cameron, Charles Robinson, Brian Mortensen, John Reid, John Ward and Michael McCormack all breathing heavily on their heels.

Best swimming times for the month were: A. Ball 21.5 seconds and W. Orme 21.6 seconds.

Here are the boys who swam so well that they were reduced a second in handicap: A. Hickey, B. Cameron, R. Tobias, W. Tyler and W. Orme.

We will not see Derek Jackson in action for the next three months, as he left by air in April for a world tour. Enjoy yourself, Derek.

There is growing interest in the Club Championship for the A. G. Collins Trophy, which will be held on Tuesday, 7th July, with the final on Thursday, 9th July, racing starting at 1.15 p.m. Chief rivals for the title will be David

Emanuel, Paul Blake, Brian Mortensen, Norm Rogers, Philip King, Bruce Cox, Michael McCormack, Roger Farrell and Bill Kendall.

Hearty congratulations to Bill Richards, who joined the ranks of the "benedicts" last month.

Shades of Sergeant Bunny, the best known traffic constable, appeared again in the person of Jack Saffran, who, on the night of the Captain Cook celebrations, stepped into the breach and took charge of the traffic at the corner of Thompson Street and Bradleys Head Road, doing a fantastic job of untangling the maze of cars.

Our ready, able and willing staff assistant, George Locchi, met with an unfortunate incident during the month. George and his brother had a few greyhounds in training, and had his kennels burnt out and not one of the animals was saved. Bad luck, George. All the boys on the Third Floor have asked me to convey their sorrow to you.

Percy Hunter, who passed away recently, was the father of Kenneth (Pete) and David (Bon). Both lads were members of the Swimming Club for many years. Ken once won the Dewar Trophy and was also a champion handballer. David became Chief Justice of Tonga and never failed to appear on the Third Floor on his many visits home.

I had the pleasure of being associated with the late Percy Hunter for over fifty years, especially as a domino partner, during the course of same winning the championships of Mockbells, the Civic and Tattersall's Club.

To Percy's family the Swimming Club extend their deepest sympathy and condolences.

Stop Press:

No wonder John Reid missed the turn in the first heat of the 40 yards on the 19th last. His wife, Justine, had just presented him with twins, a bonny pair in Michael and Anna. Congratulations to both John and Justine, and don't forget the boys all smoke Coronas.

RESULTS

14th April, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: B. Upcroft and W. Henneberry (48) 1, C. Bowes and J. Brice (49) 2, T. Patterson and S. Heaton (52) 3. Time 46.4 secs. **2nd Division Final:** J. McClean and W. Orme (49) 1, W. Rowe and B. Mortensen (46) 2, J. Reid and D. Dind (50) 3. Time 46.5 secs.

21st April, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: B. Cameron (31) 1, W. Orme (23) 2, B. Upcroft (27) 3. Time 30 secs. **2nd Division Final:** N. Amy (28) 1, T. Patterson (27) 2, W. Rowe (26) 3. Time 27.4 secs. **3rd Division Final:** R. Tobias (24) 1, D. Dind (24) 2, C. Whitelaw (30) 3. Time 23 secs. **4th Division Final:** W. Tyler (32) 1, B. Phillips (24) 2, A. Ball (22) 3. Time 31 secs.

28th April, 80 Yards Brace Relay: W. Orme and F. L. Bowes (47) 1, J. Reid and T. Forrest (45) 2, M. O'Dea and B. Upcroft (52) and D. Dind and M. McCormack (48), dead heat 3. Time 45.3 secs.

5th May, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: B. Upcroft (27) 1, G. Williams (24) 2, B. Cameron (30) 3. Time 26.3 secs. **2nd Division Final:** W. Orme (23) 1, D. Keating (24) 2, P. Moses (25) 3. Time 22.2 secs. **3rd Division Final:** D. Dind (28) 1, A. Ball (22) 2, F. Falson (22) 3. Time 27.6 secs.

April-May Point Score: This series resulted: W. Orme 34, B. Upcroft 30½, D. Dind 28½, B. Cameron 24, T. Patterson and W. Rowe 21, A. Ball and J. Reid 20, B. Mortensen, P. Moses and J. McClean 18, A. Hickey 17½, W. Henneberry, G. Williams and R. Tobias 17.

Native Son Trophy: Leaders in this contest for all points scored to 7th May are: A. Ball 132½, L. Foley 131½, B. Upcroft 128, K. Glass 124½, C. Bowes 120½, S. Kay 118½, N. Rogers 118½, B. Cameron 117, C. Robinson 115½, B. Mortensen 113½, J. Reid 112½, J. Ward 111½, M. McCormack 111, A. Hickey 109½, W. Rowe 107, D. Dind 106½, W. Orme 102½, W. Henneberry 101, T. Patterson 101.



BOWLING NOTES

By Fred Empson

Weather conditions interrupted the bowling section's activities for the month of May, but there were several outstanding performances. Easily the best day was the Rotary day at Double Bay in which Tattersall's ably assisted. This day was in support of Rotary's commitment to bring crippled children from Fiji for corrective treatment for their ills. Quite a considerable amount was collected in support of the cause.

The bowls results — ends plus — included some Tattersall's winners on low aggregate points, however Vic Richards skipped the outright winning rink. Sol Green won the spider from a big field with one of the best bowls he has delivered for years.

The outcome of the day was a challenge over a few glasses by Sir James Kirby to get a team to play against Lou Malouf's team for the following Tuesday. The teams were Alf Fairfax, Dick Smith and Peter McGrath against Tom Smith, Sir James and Lou Malouf. Lou won on the last shot and celebrations at the club house later were in the true Tom Smith style (champagne for all).

Lou carried on the good work by winning at Rose Bay on May 21st with Ron Darch lead and Harry Davis second. He

also created a record by being the first man in Tattersall's Bowling Club to win in a bow tie.

Ken Williams' team, Bunny Saw, John McKell, and himself, is still going strong in the Double Bay triples with 20 games on end in straight wins. They are out to beat Lucky Creed's winning run of 27 straight wins.

There's a challenge out from Lou Malouf, Peter McGrath and myself to stop their winning run. On Lou's present form his team is favoured to win.

Peter McGrath, our energetic

Secretary, anticipates a big nomination for the club events, namely Gordon Booth Trophy triples and singles championship. Also please pay attention to his notice to renew membership. Don't forget to complete the part requiring phone number and change of address. An early reply will assist.

Inclement weather was the cause of a poor attendance at Warringah but those who attended had a really good day. No results are to hand but all members are looking forward to the next visit to the North Side.



South Perth Bowling Club, 1970 Turf Bowlers Carnival
Peter McGrath, Phil Goldman and Dr. Fuz Porter

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TURF'S BIG REWARD TO BREEDERS WHO DON'T SELL

by C. J. Graves

With horses such as Baguette and Rain Lover racing for their breeders the season hasn't been prolific for buyers of yearlings.

But the buyers have hearts and courage of lions, which, buoyed up by hope, inspired them to purchase the new season's Autumn offerings in three States to the tune of \$6m.

They joust ed spiritedly before the auctioneer's rostrum with wishful thinking that the tide might turn in their favour in future season's plums, the Melbourne Cup \$75,000, Caulfield Cup \$55,000, the Derbies of \$50,000 each, Epsom, Metrop, Doncaster and Sydney Cup all worth \$50,000 each.

Winner of 17 races, over \$100,000 in prize-money, and two Melbourne Cups, Rain Lover has been the best money-spinner for any breeder in recent years.

Charles Reid has for 50 years been breeding a few horses, not for sale as yearlings, but to carry his own colours on the race-course.

It is an expensive hobby especially if the winners don't appear in the paddocks. But they did not christen Mr. Reid "Lucky Charlie" without good reason.

In this way he bred the 1945 Melbourne Cup winner, Rain Bird, and Rain Lover too has given his paddocks the golden kiss of Turf success with two more Melbourne Cups. Only one other owner in Australian history has bettered this record, Ette de Mestre who won four Cups, starting over a century ago with Archer in 1861 and 1862, Tim Whiffler 1867, and Calamia 1878.

Rain Lover turned out a freak stayer in being able to land his second Melbourne Cup with 9.7 and there is no doubt in the world that with a rise to 9.11 he would have followed with Sydney Cup success last Easter.

Only freak weather was stacked against him.

Despite his name, Rain Lover proved no match for the torrential down-pours which flooded Randwick with nearly a foot of rain on Easter Sunday and Monday.

This was something "Lucky Charlie" Reid's yellow eyed god could not contend against, and Rain Lover finished only eighth in the Sydney Cup which was won by Arctic Symbol.

And Arctic Symbol was another home-bred champion who did not come under the auctioneer's hammer. So once again the yearling buyers were non-plussed.

Baguette won all his seven contests, the Grand Slam, consisting of the Breeders' Plate, Maribyrnong Plate, Silver Slipper, Golden Slipper, AJC Sires' Produce Stakes, and with a penalty increasing his weight to 9.3, the Champagne Stakes, leaving no doubt about his complete superiority over all rival two-year-olds of the current season.

Baguette was bred by another lover of thoroughbreds, P. G. Tait at Singleton N.S.W., for his own racing, from a famous mare, Dark Jewel, whose seven out of eight foals have been winners on the turf — not mere winners but some capable of classic success.

Baguette proved a more prolific champion than last year's classic two-year-old champion because Vain was beaten in the AJC Sires' Produce Stakes by Beau Babylon.

Vain won \$84,495.

He, too, was bred by owners, so did not come under the auctioneer's hammer as a yearling.

Neither did Baguette, whose winning stakes totalled \$108,110, a record for an Australian two-year-old.

Sailor's Guide proved a rich reward for a private Victorian breeder, K. Dibb, with a return of \$236,176.

Then came a later owner-breeder's success for him in Crewman who won the Futurity and Australian Cup.

K. Dibb also bred Sailor's Guide who won the 1955 Victoria Derby and the 1956 Sydney Cup. Then he took him to America for success in the International at Hollywood Park and left him there for a substantial sale price.

The start of a fabulous money turnover for thoroughbreds began when the late Mr. Longworth, chairman of the Sydney Turf Club, bought a chestnut yearling filly by Wilkes from Golden Chariot in 1959 for 2100 gns.

She was Wenona Girl, and had 27 wins for \$141,650 in prize-money making her the highest stake-winning mare in the British Commonwealth.

Recently there were offers from America to buy Wenona Girl and three daughters for a breeding future in that country.

But Lloyd Foyster forestalled this by purchasing the whole family to keep them for Australia's breeding future.

The price was not announced, but could have been up to a quarter of a million dollars.

So Mr. Longworth's original purchase of Wenona Girl at 2,100 gns. has turned in more than \$400,000.

Yearling buyers had success during the season with Newmarket winner Black Onyx costing 1400 gns, and Big Filou who cost 5,500 gns. in New Zealand with a Caulfield Cup reward last October.

H. Steinberg paid 5,250 gns. for a New Zealand yearling who turned out to be Broker's Tip. With an Epsom and Doncaster already to his credit, the buy proved profitable and could lead to even better things in the near future.

H. Steinberg ploughed in his winnings with a \$12,500 buy at the Sydney yearling sales in April by Wilkes from Cutie.

He is the type of racehorse owner who will always be trying to beat the private breeder to the winning post.



DINING ROOM HOURS

Lunch — 12.30-2.15

Monday to Friday

Dinner — 6.00-8.00

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Dinner — 6.00-8.30

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Dinner Dance

Thursday and Saturday

6.30-11.00 p.m.

No children under 14 years of age on Saturday evenings, due to heavy bookings.

GOLF NOTES

By Phil Tresidder

NEW SOUTH WALES GOLF CLUB, 5th MAY

In sight of Captain Cook's landing spot at Kurnell the Tattersall's golfers made a few discoveries themselves at La Perouse last month.

Namely, that Mick Malouf, hand-somely handicapped at 22/17 and his visitor, Morrie Bernhardt off 10/8 are a formidable golfing combination.

The pair walked off with the four-ball trophy, putting together an impressive total of 44 points.

Morrie Bernhardt is a N.S.W. club member and he put his local knowledge to good use, notably at the short par three sixth hole which he birdied after landing a seven-iron near the pin.

The runners-up, two points behind, were Les Vagg (14/11) and B. Toohey (7/5).

Conditions were ideal, but the La Perouse course is a challenge at any time and the scoring on the day was excellent.

Ron Bowerman (12/9) played consistently well to win the members' singles event with 37 points.

Morrie Bernhardt's 38 points was the best of the visitors, but his four-ball success ruled him out and the trophy went to Peter Thompson (11/8) with 35 points.

Results:

Four-Ball — Winners: Mick Malouf and Morrie Bernhardt, 44 points.

Runners-up: Les Vagg and B. Toohey, 42 points.

Singles — (Member) Winner: Ron Bowerman, 37 points.

(Member) **Runner-up:** Phil Tresidder, 34 points.

(Visitor) **Winner:** Peter Thompson. 35 points.

Note: In order to assist catering at the various clubs on our golf days, members are asked to please give notice of their intention to play.

Forthcoming Events

Members are advised to obtain their "leave passes" at an early date for the highlights of our current golfing season.

Ladies' Night in August, 1970

This night will be in the form of a cabaret style dinner dance similar to last year — a bumper night is assured for all present. Actual date yet to be advised.

Golfing Weekend

Golf and !! at Dormie House with David Jones, commencing Friday, 30th October, 1970.

Breakfast at the Club

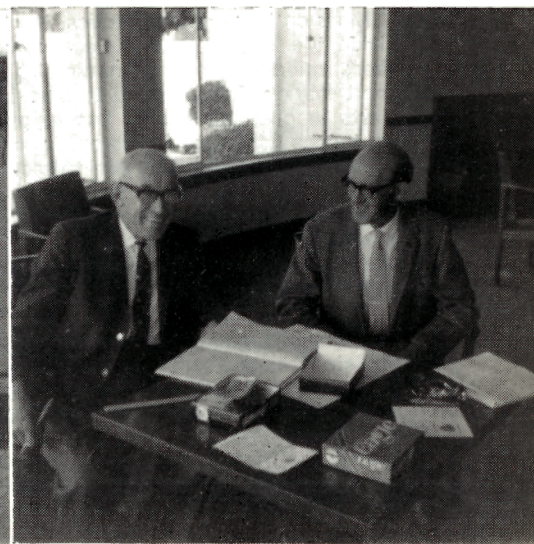
Members are reminded that our dining room is open for breakfast every morning of the week from 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. This service is available to non-resident members as well as those staying in the Club. Appetising menus make the Club your best breakfast bet in town.



V. Vadas, A. Black, I. Hamill and J. Nicol



Keith Cole, Ken Clarence, Wal Tyler and Alan Pope



Vic Kendall and Jim Dunlop, Manly Golf Club's Secretary-Manager



BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

By Arthur Miller

There are 93 entries for the Snooker tournament, and 31 for the Billiards tournament.

The handicaps in both tournaments appear, on form, to leave a great many players with excellent chances to win. Members who attend are certain to witness entertaining and pleasurable matches, for it is anticipated there will be many thrilling and closely contested finishes.

Several players would appear to have a great show. The hot pots will not have it all their own way, for even the best of players must contend with luck, which plays its part in all snooker tournaments. It would be a brave man who would dare to predict the final outcome at this stage.

The first round of the snooker commenced last Monday, 25th May, before a small and disappointing number of onlookers — perhaps due to the transport stoppage on this day. The snooker game between Lee Bluett (1) and David Cohen (25) proved most exciting, with Lee gaining the lead when the reds were finished, but even with the aid of a couple of snookers he just managed to win by potting the black ball, which was a brilliant effort. David, a young and inexperienced player, made a great fight of it, and he looks to have a lot of potential.

The billiards between Arthur Miller and Stephen Lowe was won by Arthur 250-216.

Hints on Tournament Tactics. Let us divide the players into three sections short, middle and long markers. The short marker, handicapped to give big starts in one game only, has to plan his tactics according to his opponent's ability and handicap. It is vital to secure points before the colours become cluttered, thereby making it harder to make a reasonable break. Once in a favourable position as to the scores he can play a more open game.

The middle marker is a different kettle of fish. Among them are some often better players lacking billiards knowledge which is a most necessary factor in snooker play. They have a tendency to play too much safety. While the red is on the table the principle of snooker is to pot the red and a colour which makes it really a double ball shot. It is little use just to pot the red which accounts one ball only without getting the cue ball into a position which makes

it easy to pot the colour ball giving a benefit of anything of up to two or eight. Again it can be seen that a knowledge of billiards is a great help.

It is great to see so many long markers taking part in the tournaments and the interest shown by many of the younger members is gratifying.

The main way to improve is to have

direction in the fundamentals of both billiards and snooker. Any interested players can contact the writer who will gladly offer assistance and hints.

These tournaments have become a traditional part of our Club since its inception, and members are urged to support the events by attending whenever possible.

1970 GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

1st Round Draw

J. D. MAHONY	Rec. 80	v	E. J. DREW	Rec. 65
G. J. WATSON	80	v	A. J. CHOWN	20
A. S. FOSTER	45	v	A. E. O'CONNOR	125
H. H. TONKS	45	v	B. GERAKITEYS	75
W. S. FOSTER	90	v	Dr. C. DOWNWARD	100
J. J. WILSON	85	v	B. W. COX	80
C. H. OSWALD SEALY	90	v	Dr. N. A. PACKHAM	65
G. J. MOUSALLY	Owes 50	v	E. PIEKARSKI	70
E. A. DAVIS	Rec. 105	v	R. H. OSWALD SEALY	70
R. D. LAVIGNE	85	v	J. H. FARRAR	55
B. M. LANE	85	v	R. W. DAVIES	60
J. P. O'NEILL	80	v	L. BLUETT	65
T. A. GUTHRIE	65	v	K. D. McDONALD	Owes 60
S. LOWE	110	v	A. V. MILLER, Snr.	Rec. 80
J. H. PEOPLES	85	v	P. W. McGRATH	125
G. R. BRYDEN	50	Bye		

1970 GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

1st Round Draw

J. C. BEETHAM	Rec. 25	v	G. R. BRYDEN	Rec. 5
L. BLUETT	1	v	D. J. COHEN	25
Dr. A. A. WEARNE	18	v	N. A. HEMMINGS	18
P. K. DIND	25	v	R. H. OSWALD SEALY	22
L. C. WILLIAMS	16	v	M. A. RENNIX	18
PETER W. ROBINSON	20	v	E. A. WESTHOFF	20
H. LOBB	25	v	W. S. FOSTER	12
G. J. WATSON	25	v	A. E. O'CONNOR	30
J. H. FARRAR	10	v	J. D. McDONALD	27
B. J. DOYLE	18	v	A. A. CORONEO	30
S. LOWE	35	v	J. P. O'NEILL	20
H. H. CRUICKSHANKS	25	v	E. PIEKARSKI	16
A. J. MURPHY	20	v	L. G. CHRISTIE	18
A. J. CHOWN	22	v	T. A. GUTHRIE	18
A. F. McCABE	18	v	G. D. SCOTT	18
P. CORRIGAN	36	v	A. H. CHARLESTON	36
D. S. DIND	33	v	P. W. McGRATH	32
M. A. ROSSER	27	v	H. H. TONKS	24
E. J. DREW	18	v	C. T. COMINO	35
N. G. LAYTON	25	v	N. PRENDERGAST	22
C. K. URQUHART	25	v	C. J. MILLIKEN	30
J. C. DAWSON	25	v	N. R. ROGERS	30
R. M. ENGLISH	18	v	J. R. MORGAN	36
J. G. MALOUF	18	v	J. R. McKELL	28
Dr. N. PACKHAM	18	v	S. M. HUGHES	30
S. M. ADAMS	17	v	P. O. BLAU	32
F. J. BURNS	30	v	K. J. UPTON	28
A. V. MILLER, Snr.	20	v	B. M. LANE	18
G. H. BLOOMFIELD	26	v	C. D. CAMERON	25

ALL OTHER PLAYERS A BYE

Happy Birthday Greetings

***** An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck and a toast to you! *****

JUNE

18. C. D. C. Throsby
S. P. Jackson
R. E. O'Neill
Dr. A. Morris
R. J. W. Grimes
J. H. Edmonds
B. F. Noble
D. R. Snider
A. T. Huxtable
H. B. Gerrett
L. S. Hattersley
19. N. McKenna
S. Steggles
M. J. Whelan
N. J. Gulson
M. J. O'Neill
A. McCorquodale
W. R. Drake
P. B. Mitchell
R. N. Cato
R. S. Vale
K. W. Ryan
20. H. Abbott
F. W. B. Lord
R. J. Bentley
E. Niblett
T. A. Dalton
A. A. Murray
G. S. Holden
R. F. O'Neil
H. Brezniak
21. H. R. Bowden
C. F. Wright
T. A. Maguire
A. B. Iverach
R. L. Pegler
O. E. Forland
L. G. Christie
W. Levy
E. Barlow
K. L. W. Brown
K. Doyle
G. E. Davis
H. R. Spira
R. M. Dunn
22. L. A. Davis
R. J. Murphy
P. A. Godhard
R. J. White
D. L. Keating
V. R. Williams
P. H. Clarke
C. B. Smith
T. H. Lees
W. A. Currie
N. B. Powell
H. C. Wansey
L. W. Sims
23. C. D. Tarrant
C. J. Foskey
E. C. Tait
H. F. Town
K. M. Wright
W. H. Wright
J. C. Dawson
V. A. Bradbury
G. B. Cook
24. R. D. Stanford
D. M. Emanuel
F. E. Hardy
R. D. Heather
V. J. Alwill
Dr. B. E. Carroll
D. C. Browning
J. R. Arentz
R. Wood
G. C. Cooke
25. J. D. Hickey
L. G. Melville
E. J. Messara
S. Voet
J. T. Longworth
U. W. Kelleher
B. E. Cook
D. M. Coleman
F. Peisah
26. A. L. Smith
P. J. Woodward
K. Kennedy
P. M. Trainor
N. St. C. Meiklejohn
R. H. Miller
K. G. Phillips
M. J. Hunter
B. M. Robinson
W. A. Abrahams
D. G. M. Kilgour
27. C. J. Stevens
W. C. Evans
D. E. Solomon
J. J. Nichols
H. J. Mater
S. R. Downs
H. J. Arendsen
A. A. Dickson
J. O. Zehnder
Dr. W. J. Burfitt-Williams
28. J. C. Beetham
K. S. Downes
C. Coppa
R. H. Burgin
K. J. Upton
R. C. Radford
G. E. Marr
R. J. Matthews
Dr. M. J. Holecek
J. F. Maher
P. A. Bell
29. K. I. Burns
F. D. Rudd
R. D. Kirkman
L. Ziles
T. A. Redmond
P. C. Bradfield
W. E. Gray
Dr. B. T. Shearman
M. L. McCormack
M. A. Poirrier
30. R. A. Howes
B. L. Cutler
D. S. Carr
N. R. Hall
S. Swaine

- D. W. Lucas
M. C. Barnes
E. Glowatzky
P. W. Robinson
M. Wassner
A. M. Coates
R. H. Evans
F. D. Lloyd
J. R. Mudge

JULY

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